

# Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, November 11, 1983

## Ex-CIA official to speak at LSUS

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction," charges John Stockwell, who will speak at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at LSUS.

His lecture, "Secret Wars of the CIA," will be given in the University Center Theater under the sponsorship of the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee. It is open to the public at no charge.

Stockwell is the highest-ranked CIA official to openly criticize the agency. A former case officer in Africa and Vietnam and advisor to the top-secret National Security Council, Stockwell has been called "that rare American hero—a man who cared deeply enough to fight for his country, and deeply enough to speak out against its sins."

Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964. In 1977 he quit in anger over the growing list of "dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency.

In *Search of Enemies* is Stockwell's story of how, he says, the CIA seeks to increase global tensions by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the third world. Stockwell tells first-hand of his own CIA career — partly heroic, partly disillusioning — and his eventual decision to become the CIA's harshest critic.

"For the good of the U.S. and the world, the CIA should be dismantled," Stockwell says.

He has appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes," "NBC Magazine," ABC's "Jack Anderson's Confidential" and has been featured in several documentary films, including "On Company Business." He has been sued by the CIA for the best-selling book he wrote about his 13 years in the agency, and the government has impounded the profits from his book.

He was put under a court order requiring that any future writings about the government be submitted to the CIA for censorship.

In 1982 he was the author of "Red Sunset," a novel about oil company people in Africa, a wife



John Stockwell

who plays chess, and a terrorist kidnapping plot.

Stockwell's local remarks will deal with such topics as why the U.S. is pouring arms and money into El Salvador, why the United States props up totalitarian regimes from Asia to South America, and what the U.S. policy should be in the third world.

Stockwell's speakers' agency says, "John Stockwell takes you on a guided tour into the dark corners of foreign policy. When he condemns the CIA's secret military adventures, he is not just spouting academic theory: he is telling you what he saw first-hand in the war-torn nations of southern Africa, the ravaged jungles of Vietnam, and the austere boardrooms of CIA headquarters."

Born in Angleton, Texas in 1937, Stockwell is the son of an engineer who worked for 25 years in the Belgian Congo, where Stockwell was raised.

He majored in liberal arts at the University of Texas and had a second major in naval science.

With the CIA he was chief of station in Africa, was upcountry in Vietnam from 1973 through the final evacuation in April 1975, and was commander of the Angola Task Force from 1975-76.

## Whitaker speaks on motivation

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Say yes!

"I can be it; I can do it," said Miss Shreveport Anita Whitaker at a motivation seminar Wednesday.

"Motivation is a driving force that gets us from one point to another," she said. "Motivation has to come from within. If you believe you can, you can."

Anita shared personal experiences in which success was the result of her own motivation. "All of us need to have this (motivation)," she said.

In describing motivation, Anita used a triangle ranging from basic necessities of life such as

food and shelter to self-actualization at the peak. "Developing your own potential," she said, along with a positive self-esteem, are the necessities of motivation.

With motivation arises three conflicts. The first is the approach-approach conflict in which the person reaches out for more constantly. The second is the avoidance-avoidance conflict in which the person does not want to tell the truth but really does not want to lie. The third is the approach-avoidance conflict in which a person wants to do something but he really should not.

Anita also mentioned two forms of motivation. The intrinsic motivation is a person's own desire while the extrinsic motivation comes from outside sources such as peer pressure.

Motivation arises from our needs, which results in conflicts, said Anita. "Conflicts resolve into decisions and decisions lead us to our goals."

After deciding what a person wants to do, Anita said, it is just a matter of how he is going to get there. "In the attainment, we need to keep three things in mind: initiative, enthusiasm, perseverance." With these three aspects, anyone may achieve anything.

## Fitzmorris visits

By WILLARD WOODS

Former Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris is scheduled to speak here today at noon in front of the University Center. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

On May 9, 1972 Fitzmorris was elected lieutenant governor of Louisiana, and re-elected in 1976.

As lieutenant governor he was the immediate successor to Governor Edwin Edwards. He was responsible for all of the powers and duties of the governor in case of his inability, or his absence from the state.

After serving two full terms as lieutenant governor, on March 10, 1980 Fitzmorris accepted a cabinet position with Governor David Treen as Executive Assistant to the Governor for

Economic Development and International Affairs. Treen appointed Fitzmorris as a member of the Board of Commerce and Industry.

Fitzmorris also serves as the governor's representative on the Southern Growth Policies Board, Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, Louisiana Film Commission, Task Force on Deep Draft Vessel Access to the Mississippi River, and Mayor's Council on International Trade and Economic Development for the city of New Orleans. Fitzmorris is now serving as an at-large member of the Louisiana World Exposition, Inc., the body charged with setting up the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, and represents the governor on both Executive and Management Committees of the Louisiana Exposition Authority.

## Krieg, Foster selected for exchange program

By WILLARD WOODS

Two LSUS staff members have been selected to travel to southern India from Jan. 14 to Feb. 15 as part of the Group Study Exchange program of Rotary International.

Fred Krieg, director of personnel, and Maxie Foster, instructor of health and physical education, will be among six north Louisianians spending a month there.

Krieg, a Rotarian, will be "governor" of the group, ex-corting the five non-Rotarians through India. He also participated in a similar trip to Argentina in 1979 as a non-Rotarian.

Foster was suggested as a potential member of the exchange group to the Rotary's selection committee by LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue, who is a member of the Rotary Club, Foster said. Bogue's influence had a lot to do with Foster's being chosen, he said.

The group will be headquartered in Bangalore, India. While there they will stay in the homes of Indian Rotarians and will observe the lifestyle as well as give talks to Indian groups. They

will keep a daily diary, and will share their experiences with community groups when they return.

From the day of the group's arrival in India the agenda presents a full-day's work, Foster said. The group already has scheduled places that they will be visiting and people they will be seeing, Foster said. Plans have been made to meet with the different levels of government, different industries and the educational facilities, he said.

At each stop the group will have to introduce themselves and describe their occupations. "That's why there is a mixture of professional representation going," Foster said. The group will be doing this four to five times daily before different audiences, he said.

Foster plans to present a slide presentation as well as other visuals which he says will aid him in his lectures to the people.

After their work is finished the group will have the opportunity to visit a few cities not originally on the group's schedule. "I'd like to go to Bombay and Calcutta," Foster said.



# —Editorials

## Container law good, but...

Bossier City has weathered its first week under the recently approved open container law -- a law which has stirred up a lot of controversy and questions.

One of the major questions is how the Bossier police can enforce such a law. There are a number of ways to disguise or hide open liquor bottles or cans. One TV show earlier this week showed citizens how easy it is to purchase can-disguising wrappers and how difficult it is to notice them.

Even though people will try to sidestep the law, it is an honest attempt by the city to curb the drinking while driving syndrome. Shreveport, however, has no such law, making enforcement of the Bossier mandate that much tougher.

### Constitutionality challenged

The constitutionality of the law has also become an issue. Opponents of the law say that a car and its contents are personal property and cannot be searched without warrants. They also say that if a person is pulled over and any open cans in the car are checked to make sure they are really not beer cans, such actions can constitute police harassment. Some of this may be true, but how a vehicle is operated on the public roads of Louisiana, and, in particular, Bossier Parish, is a matter of public safety and interest, and limitations to increase that level of safety seem perfectly reasonable.

With in-car drinking now prohibited in Bossier, another problem arises for Shreveport. Young people may come to Shreveport to "cruise," creating a more hazardous driving condition in our city. How can this be prevented except with an increased DWI force, which will cost the city more money?

Instead of fighting about the new law, the citizens of Bossier need to pull together to make the law work for them. It wouldn't hurt if Shreveport would join in the effort, too.

## Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



### Rampant Writers

## I hate the Cowboys

By WELLBORN JACK 3

Since all aspects of political and social life on campus seem to ride an even keel these days (ha, ha), I'll direct my negating energies toward my least favorite NFL team:

The Irving Cowboys.

Beats me why they're called the "Dallas Cowboys." They don't play home games in Dallas.

All their home games are played in Irving, Texas. So, the name seems appropriate.

My hatred for those despicable darlings of the NFL rises from my earnest hate of the guardian angel of luck that hovers over the Cowboys and their head coach Tom Landry.

Since their conception and birth into the NFL, Dallas has proved they have the right stuff, but when they lose it and the Dallas fans cry and weep, I'll be cackling in eternal splendor until my sides ache with pleasure.

Dallas is not a football team, but a bunch of abnormal pituitary cases seeking the fulfillment of an inborn predilection for chasing running backs and plying their wins on an unbroken string of luck.

Without luck and the balding icon they call "coach," Dallas couldn't stop the local YWCA's championship flag football team from romping them.

You're probably asking yourself, "What's gotten into Wellborn to take such cheap shots at a fairly good team?"

Ya see, it goes like this: Louisiana has a sometimes forgotten

football team by the name of the NEW ORLEANS SAINTS. And most of Louisiana has backed them through drought and famine over the years.

That is, everyone except those traitors in Northwest Louisiana who would rather pay homage and tribute to a Texan football team.

That is, everyone who can't stand to watch the home team blow another season. But please observe, this year the home team is not blowing another season, but making a strong comeback. Finally we're going to have a winning season on the record books.

Ya see, it goes like this: I come from the school of thought that

preaches the fundamental rule: ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM, NO MATTER WHAT!

And while this is the rule most people live by, a majority of the citizenry of Northwest Louisiana continues to root for the Cowboys, not the home team -- The Saints.

Why do these traitors turn their backs on the home team? Because they're afraid of losing. An idea that turns their beer-coated stomachs inside out.

If you must cheer on the Cowboys, move to Texas. I don't want you messing up the home team's turf with your loyalty to the enemy.

Oh, I'll see "ya'll" in the playoffs.

## Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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# Browns appreciate local support

By CHERYL DUBOIS

After already answering a number of questions from newspaper and television reporters, LSUS Librarian Sue Brown is rather tired of talking about her daughter Diane, who was in Grenada. "I don't know if I can tell you anything that hasn't already been in the papers," she said but still patiently answered more questions.

Brown's daughter had been attending the medical school in Grenada almost two years, her mother said, when the invasion

occurred on Oct. 25th. The following Friday, Diane Brown called her parents from Charleston, South Carolina to let them know she was alright and on her way home.

Sue Brown said after first hearing of the invasion, her first thoughts were, "I just hope she keeps her head down." Although she was very relieved to find out that her daughter was okay, she said, "I didn't really feel that anything bad had happened to her."

Both mother and daughter very definitely support the president and his decisions in the matter. Likewise, Sue Brown feels that her feelings would be no different if her daughter had not been in Grenada.

The Browns are very thankful for the support they have received from relatives, friends and even the media. "Reporters call every day to see if we have heard anything," she said. "I don't know why they think we would know anything they don't already know, but we really appreciate the support."

# Letters

## Spectra solicits student contributions

Dear Editor

It's time once again to inform students of Spectra. Spectra is a campus publication that exhibits the creative talents of LSUS students, through poetry, prose photography and artwork.

All students are invited to submit their work; all entries will given equal consideration by the Spectra 1984 staff. A \$25 cash award will be given to the best entry in each of the four categories.

I would like to commend Tracy Parker and his staff for the excellent work they did in compiling Spectra 1983. In my opinion, it was a superior publication. Of course, the quality of Spectra as a whole is

due to the high quality of the work submitted. As the new editor of Spectra 1984, I'm confident that we've got the talent on his campus to make the quality continue.

So—as a note to all interested students: please, don't be afraid to contribute. We need and want your work. Send it to us. Contributions can be made at Bronson Hall, room 225. Deadline for submissions is set for January 30, 1984. Hours and places where staff can be reached have been posted on the office door for anyone seeking assistance.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Guerin

Editor-in-chief, Spectra 1984

## PC requests help, invites suggestions

Editor:

Recently there has been much discussion on the subject of student apathy. We officers in the Program Council ask that all students put aside the way they feel about student apathy and think in terms of getting the best bargain for the student-activity fee that every student pays at registration.

We in the council are committed to spending your fees wisely and we would appreciate your attendance at the Program Council Open House meeting to be held in the Webster Room of the UC on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

In order for us to serve you, we believe we must occasionally hear directly from you, the student. The meeting will be casual and will allow any student interested in any of the typical PC activities to get involved. Subjects will vary according to what

most students would like to discuss. Program Council tries to deal with five different areas of interest: Films, Performing Arts, Art Advisory (for the UC art gallery), Musical Entertainment (dances and the UC browsing room) and Creative Events (specials).

We believe our tremendous flexibility is our greatest asset and we offer you an opportunity to use it. Please consider this a cordial invitation or a challenge. Either way, do attend.

Sincerely,

Your Program Council Officers  
Kyle Carriger,  
vice president of programming  
Debbie Shea,  
vice president of public relations  
Tracy Wilson,  
president

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

# HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Hguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a Vietnamese he saw working at a super-market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a warehouse supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and now he sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.

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## Accounting Club Meeting

November 14

12:00

Room 216

**Speaker: Peter Bratlie**

**Topic: "Independent  
Local CPA Firm"**



## Newsbriefs

### Singer

French singer Eric Vincent, called the French equivalent to Barry Manilow, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the University Center theater.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee, the Foreign Language Club and the Shreveport Regional Arts Council.

### Placement

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 18.

South Central Bell  
(Marketing and Sales Positions)

Nov. 15, 1983

December 1983 and May 1984 graduates in Marketing, Finance, Accounting, Computer Science and General Business.

Metropolitan Insurance Company

(Insurance Sales-Management Trainee Positions)

Nov. 16, 1983

December 1983 and May 1984 graduates in preferably General Business, Marketing, Accounting and Management. However, other majors are invited to interview also.

Vestal Laboratories (Subsidiary of CHEMED)  
(Diversified Sales)

Nov. 18, 1983

December 1983 and May 1984 graduates in General Business and Marketing.

For further information on any of the above listed interviews, please check in the Placement Office, Room 138, Bronson Hall.

#### WANTED:

A quiet female student to help choose and share apartment with LSUS female student. Top rent \$300 a month. Individual will need her own transportation. If interested call 861-6672 after 7 p.m.

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## Airband hits big time

by LYNNE WEAVER

LSUS has its own celebrity group.

The group is Prince.

No, it's not the real group, but a group of students posing as Prince. And the group competes in air band competitions.

Jesse Stokes, a member of the group, said that the idea of forming an air band arose during the summer. "We wanted to get involved," he said.

So the group of seven students, six from LSUS and one from a local high school, formed the band and began practicing. They wanted to enter an air band competition at Hamel's, but were not

able to, Stokes said.

Many LSUS students will remember the band from the Fall Out Fest air band competition, where Prince won first performing "1999." Their dress, instruments and performance were applauded heartily by the crowd.

The band is composed of Earl Marsh, bass guitar, Willard Woods, lead guitar, Jesse Stokes on keyboard, and Dale Kaiser on the drums. Also in the group are Ricka Williams and Angela Moore on keyboards. And don't forget Prince himself, performed by Reginald Wright.

After winning the LSUS competition, they did not stop. The group went on to compete in the



The self-proclaimed number one air-band in Shreveport.

Photo by Lynne Weaver

Halloween air band competition sponsored by KEEL-KMBQ.

Now the group has plans for a performance in next spring's air band competition at LSUS. In

fact, the group may split into two groups and compete against each other, according to Woods.

No matter what, the group's motto will be "go out for the crowd."



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# Preliminary SACS report positive

Fri. y, November 11, 1983 — ALMAGEST — Page 5

By LARRY TERRY

The latest LSUS self-study, which began in 1981, recently culminated with a visit from a reviewing committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The self-study, the type conducted periodically as part of the accreditation process, was coordinated for the first time with other schools in the LSU System. This accounts for the additional time the study required.

SACS is the accrediting organization for the southern United States and several southeastern states. Its reviewing committee prepared a brief but positive report after examining LSUS' own recommendations, talking with students,

faculty and others as well as considering areas such as student affairs, finances and facilities.

Dr. Gale Bridger, director of Institutional Research and Planning, noted that the SACS committee's recommendations frequently parallel those LSUS has made. And LSUS has taken a close look at itself. The school has determined, among other things, that it needs to further develop an honors program, more clearly distinguish between undergraduate and graduate admissions and standards, take steps to assure that faculty renewal and development have high priorities in the 1980's and give more attention to innovative teaching techniques.

The SACS committee had no specific suggestions for the

undergraduate programs, which connotes approval, but it did stress improvement of library services by building up sources to support graduate research and its programs.

An innovation with this self-

study was the piloting of proposed "criteria for accreditation." LSUS judged itself by the new

criteria instead of the former 11 standards of the College Delegate Assembly.

## Officer cadets get awards

Seven members of the LSUS Reserve Officer Training Corps were presented Distinguished Military Student Awards Nov. 3, by Maj. Benjamin C. Hauser and Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

The cadets, who have demonstrated outstanding performance on campus, at advanced camp and in academic endeavors, are as follows: Cadet-

Lt. Col. Craig S. Walters, C-Maj. Lilburne G. Brogden, C-Maj. Thomas E. Robertson, C-Capt. Lisa M. Czajkowski, C-Capt. Michael Finkelstein, C-Capt. Alan Ott and C-Command Sgt. Maj. Paul A. Weaver.

Hauser remarked that there were more recipients this year than in the previous four years combined.

## Newsbriefs

### Calendar

Today

Eric Vincent, French folk singer, will perform "Voyage Pour L'immediat," at 7:30 p.m. in the UC theater

Nov. 13

Slide presentation of Greece and England, 3 p.m. in the UC theater

Nov. 14

Intramurals badminton singles registration noon-12:10 in the H&PE building. Play begins at 12:15

Nov. 15

Fran Williams Hall, "Kookaburra Country" UC theater, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16

Intramurals pool doubles at noon in the UC gameroom. "Secret Wars of the CIA" with speaker John Stockwell at 7:30 p.m. in the UC theater. Mr. and Miss University elections

Nov. 17

Mr. and Miss University elections. Panhellenic Canned Food Drive in the UC lobby. There will be prizes for Best Display and Most Cans.

## Dom

The Veteran's club, Delta Omicron Mu, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Captain's Room. All interested veterans and members are invited. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

## Almagest

The Almagest is taking applications for the following positions for the spring semester: Editor-in-chief, Business Manager, News Editor, Features Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Editorial Assistant, cartoonist, photographers and reporters. Applications may be picked up in Bronson Hall, room 344.



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# —Features—

## Foreign affairs

### McDaniel speaks out against Marines in Lebanon

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Raymond McDaniel, Times editor, maintains a hard line on issues of international significance. His views on the incident in Lebanon reflect careful consideration and insight.

"There is always a very real and present danger that the Soviets will move into the Middle East," McDaniel said, referring to the attack on the U.S. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. "I'm not sure our presence there—a presence no larger than what's there—would deter them," he said.

According to an Oct. 25 editorial in the Times, the conflicts in Lebanon go beyond the nations desire for independence. "It is a never-ending war of region and race," the editorial said, "which our presence, past or future, will do little to alter."

Soviet interest in Middle East affairs was a main topic in President Reagan's latest address; he stressed the need for U.S. military involvement to protect our interests there.

McDaniel said he, too, recognized the Soviet attitude for eventual domination of the Middle East. "The Middle East is a choice plum," he said.

Peaceful negotiations in

Lebanon have been successful, McDaniel said, but the potential for reaching an agreement in the near future is not likely.

"The Middle East for many, many years has been a turbulent part of the world," he said. "There is no immediate hope that the lamb will lie down with the lions.

U.S. responsibility to its Jewish

#### *'The Middle East is a choice plum.'*

population to help protect Israel has been a moral obligation Reagan said in his speech.

The use of "truck-bombs" as a means of terrorism is a tactic that dates back to the Arab-Jewish war of 1948 when Israel finally became a nation, according to the Oct. 25 editorial.

It said that such means are "nothing new—another point that needs to sink in as America considers its place in the Middle East generally, Lebanon in particular."

To protect Israel is a well-established obligation in U.S. history, McDaniel said. "If there were an attack on Israel, we

would have to respond militarily," he said.

But, the Times editorial said, "Our choice is to get out (of Lebanon), and right now would not be soon enough."

Also, Syria has been using Lebanon as a gateway for terrorist attacks on Israel, and should our forces be removed, Israeli security would be threatened, Reagan said in his address.

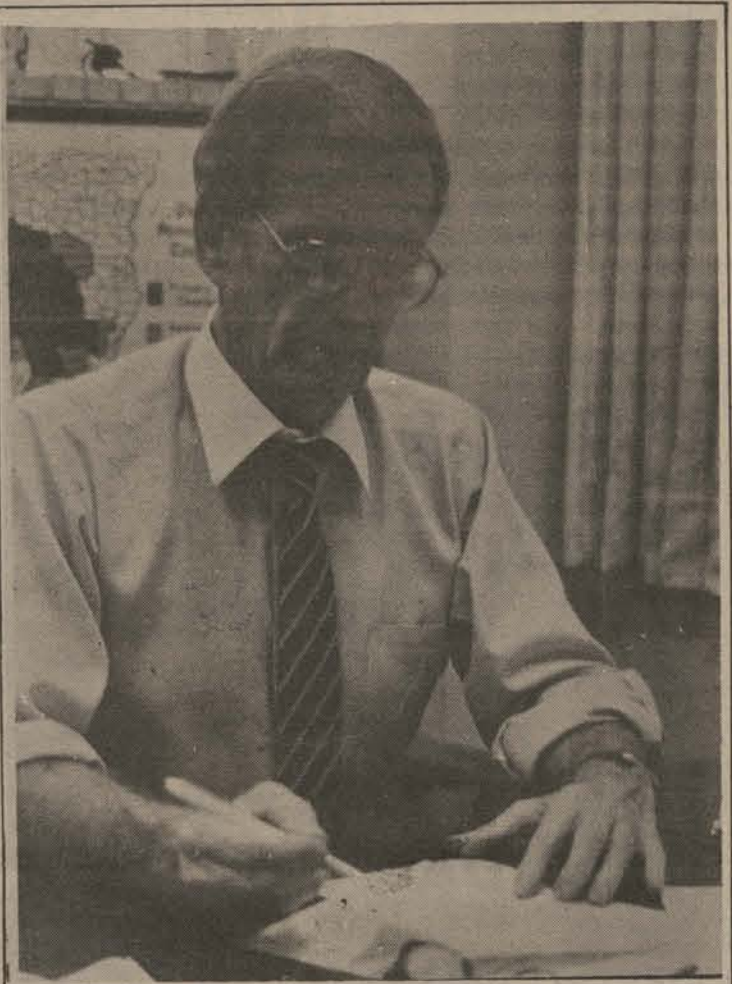
"I don't know," McDaniel said. "That is the question. I would think the Jewish world would want all the U.S. support it could get. I don't think we should stop support.

McDaniel said he was hopeful for a peace agreement between the Arabs and Israelis, but that such a peace would have to be carefully considered.

"We would hope for a peace between all nations that would last," he said, "but that's a long way from a real and present thing over there."

Our efforts in the Middle East are worthwhile, McDaniel said. "The 'how' of the efforts needs to be a carefully thought out and responsible action."

The U.S. situation in the Middle East, particularly Lebanon,



Raymond McDaniel working at his desk at The Times. He and the other members of the editorial staff determine policy on major issues.

Photo by Jim Davison

needs to be constantly observed in order to maintain a course of action, McDaniel said. "There is no reason I can think of that

would cause me to recommend offensive military aggression

against the Soviets or the Middle East."

But, he also said, "The situation in Lebanon is such a complicated issue. I don't believe we have much option there."

He said the question requires study on a day-by-day basis. "The decision to keep peacekeepers in Lebanon should be reviewed constantly," McDaniel said.

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# —Reviews—

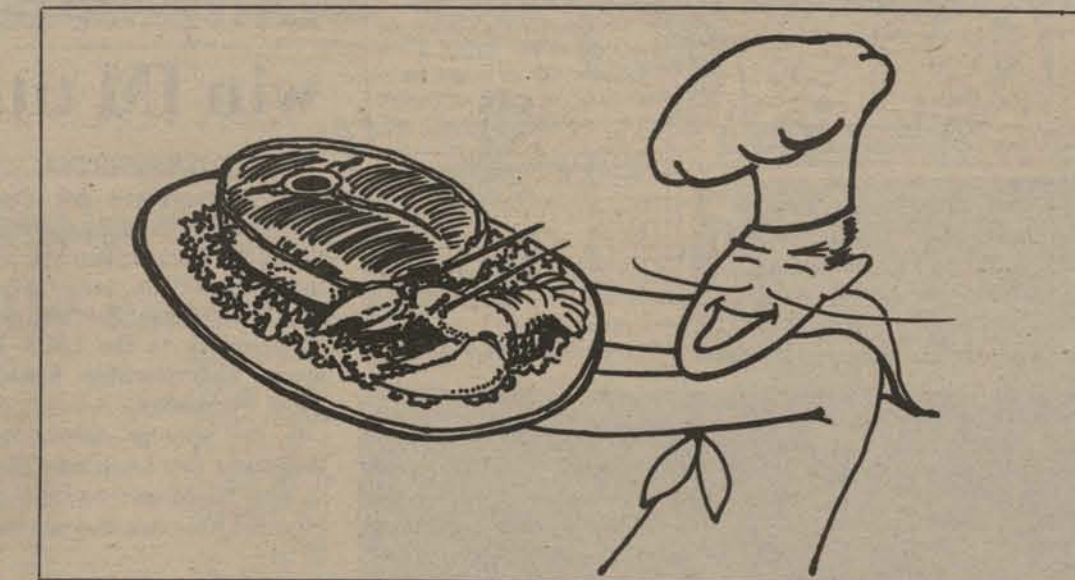
## Seven Sisters offers good food, good spirits, good times

by LARRY TERRY

For months I had wanted to visit Seven Sisters restaurant in Shreve Square, but I seldom had the money and I never had the time.

When a friend took me there for my birthday, we were greeted by a hostess, taken to a corner table in one section of the restaurant and treated to service that included frequent but unobtrusive attention and having the waitress handle the check without our having to leave the table.

The dimly lit rooms are cozy, even intimate if there are few customers. The brick wall along the right side of the dining areas preserves the atmosphere of old downtown Shreveport. Formerly the Spaghetti Store, This "sporting club lounge" as it is known to some, may accommodate some groups with its conference-size table in the back just past the salad bar.



With Seven Sisters specializing in seafood and steaks, perpetually hungry students would probably find it too expensive to frequent. But on Tuesdays and Thursdays there is an all-you-can-eat special on Italian dishes such as Beef Canneloni, lasagne,

spaghetti and Fettucini Alfredo for \$4.95 or \$5.95. My memories of the Alfredo and lasagne are not especially pleasant. They lacked the spice and palatal excitement I'm accustomed to in Italian food. I later had the chicken parmigian and was very pleased

with it.

But after having their prime rib with crab claws and potatoes au gratin, I can easily understand their claim to fame. A misunderstanding between myself and the waiter resulted in the steak being sent back to the

kitchen for a couple of minutes, but that presented no great problem for either of us. That particular meal was at a special price of \$15.95, so memories of mouth-watering crab and oven-fresh bread will have to suffice for a long while.

The menu is not extensive, but it is varied. It lists other seafood such as shrimp, red snapper and salmon. And veal is available in several preparations. Seafood salads as well as sandwiches may be had for a quick, light lunch. The salad bar is notable.

Seven Sisters' menu offers a wine list and the restaurant's bar is near the entrance.

## 'I voted for Edwards'

By TERI MATHEWS

Election time was never a big deal in our house until my mother became a deputy registrar of voters a year ago. Now it's the main topic.

Last week she asked me who I was voting for. Not being much on politics, I told her I didn't know who was running. I didn't mean to upset her, but after I slapped her on the back a few times she started breathing again.

The woman is a fanatic. I didn't realize it until she told me I couldn't go to the fair until I voted.

My mother isn't the only one in the family involved in politics. My sister-in-law campaigned for Treen.

She had Treen shirts, buttons, stickers, and posters. I've never seen so much of one thing since my father went to work for John Deere and painted everything at the house green and yellow.

I told her that I was voting for Edwards. When she asked me to give her one good reason why, I simply told her that I hated to lose. She didn't speak to me for two weeks.

Last week I called her house to talk to my 3-year-old nephew. He told me he couldn't talk. I asked him why not, and he said it was because I wasn't voting for Treen. Then he hung up.

Needless to say, our house was in mourning on that Sunday. I walked around with a victorious grin on my face.

But one good thing did come out of it. My sister-in-law finally spoke to me. She told me to wipe that grin off my face before she slapped it off.

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POOL DOUBLES - REG. NOV. 8-15  
RACQUETBALL SINGLES - REG. NOV. 7-18

## Indy won, Recs win IM titles

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Kevin Guerrero hit Doug Million with a 60-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage and Independent Won never looked back in taking a 25-6 win over Malpractices in the LSUS IM mens' championship football game Wednesday.

In the womens' final, Judy Kidd threw four touchdown passes to Jan Hardcastle to lead the Physical Recs to a 25-0 win over ROTC.

Guerrero's pass, into a stiff wind, caught the Med School team off guard, and Million scored unmolested. By halftime, Million had already caught another touchdown pass and Independent Won led, 13-6.

Guerrero, who quarterbacked his high school team to the state semifinals in 1979, hit Mike Fair with two 25-yard touchdown strikes in the second half and the Independent Won defense rose to the occasion to seal the win.

Four touchdowns represent one of the weaker offensive days for the undefeated champions this year, so it is no surprise that players are crediting the defense with the win.

"The defense won the game for us," said Fair in no uncertain terms. "When two teams reach this level, they usually score every time and it's just a matter of keeping up with each other."

But the Malpractices didn't keep pace Wednesday.

Malpractice and Independent Won both enjoyed lopsided wins in the semis.

The Med School team downed Kappa Alpha, 41-13, behind three Mitch Wilder touchdowns. KA, the Monday League champ, had set up the showdown with a 47-15 whitewashing of ROTC in which Ronnie Smith scored three touchdowns.

Independent Won crushed BSU, 40-6, the Baptists getting their only touchdown on a fumble return by Sam Kurkiewicz. Kevin Guerrero and Lawrence Kahlden scored two touchdowns each for the winners.

The league champs will participate in the upcoming state tournament in Baton Rouge and, along with the mens' champ, in a practice session Sunday, Nov. 20, with the championship teams from Southern-Shreveport, Northeast and Centenary.



Kevin Guerrero rolls out during Independent Won's 25-6 win over Malpractices.

## Individual sports take spotlight in intramurals

With football wrapping up and our teams heading for the state tournament in Baton Rouge, the Intramural Department turns its attention toward more individual sports for the rest of the semester.

A good example is the pool doubles tournament set for noon Wednesday in the UC games room. Entry fee is \$2 per team with the contest divided into a division in which players are required to call their shots and one

in which they are not.

Another example is the badminton singles tournament Monday in the Health and P.E. Building. This requires no pre-registration. The racquetball

singles tournament, set for Nov. 19, does require entrants to register by next Friday. There will be one womens' division and novice, regular and expert divisions for the men.

The mens' and womens' singles tennis tournaments are in progress, with the men considerably farther along than the women.

John Muslow and Tim Brown hammered out the final two semifinal spots in the mens' tourney last week, Muslow downing Jean Guerin, and Brown knocking off math teacher John Claiborne, 6-0, 6-0.

Danny Sklar and Mike Cochran

are the other semifinalists.

One team sport that is alive and well is co-rec intramural bowling, in which the league's two

ROTC teams have snared the top two places. The top average in the league is the 169 belonging to Jerri Hobson, a member of the first-place ROTC No. 2 team, which has a nine-game lead as of Nov. 1. Joe Emery of ROTC No. 1 is next in the high games race at 166.

The best game so far is the 231 rolled by David Gonyea of the third place Stokers. Bryan Kirkpatrick of the Physical Recs had a 230, and Janice Rothenberger's 172 is the best game by a woman. Emery's 606 is the league high series.

Two more team sports still kicking are volleyball, which just begun action, and water polo. First week winners in the mens' volleyball Monday league included Surf City Boys, which won two matches, and BSU. ROTC and Delta Sig both won three-game matches in Tuesday league action.



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